

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 109

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1919

TWO CENTS

NO ALIENS WILL BE ADMITTED TO RANKS OF AMERICAN LEGION

All Posts Will Be 100 Per Cent For American Institutions

POLITICS ARE ALSO BARRED

At a regular meeting of Donora Post of the American Legion held Thursday evening, Tom W. Daly, delegate to the American Legion State Convention held at Harrisburg, last week, presented the constitution of the Legion which was adopted by that body and which the Donora Post has approved. This constitution strictly bars all partisan politics or the support of the candidacy of any person seeking office.

Chief among its membership features is that of Article Four, which lays down the rule that only those "who were citizens of the United States at the time of their enlistment and who are again citizens at the time of their application for membership" are entitled to admission to the Legion.

Article IV says that all persons shall be eligible for membership in this organization who were in the military or naval services of the United States at any time during the period between April 6th, 1917, and November 11th, 1918, both dates inclusive, provided that they were citizens of the United States at the time of their enlistment and who are again citizens at the time of application for membership, excepting those persons separated from the service under terms amounting to dishonorable discharge and except also those persons who refused to perform their military duties on the ground of conscientious objection.

It is the intention of the organization to make the Legion 100 per cent American and to stand behind and support American principles.

WAR VETERANS IN STATE POLICE

Enlistment of fifteen overseas service men in the Pennsylvania State Police force last week will be followed by enrollment of as many more within a short time, as there have been numerous applications from men who served in the army in France, including some machine gun battalion men, for admission to the force. Only men who have served in the army or navy are being enlisted now and some of the men who went from the State force into the army are now being taken back.

Julius Goidos a native of Austria-Hungary, who saw service in the United States army during the war received his naturalization papers in court at Washington on Friday.

"DRY" TOWN IS NOTED FOR "WETNESS"

The Elizabeth Herald says that for some years that town has been classed as "dry," but since the nation was put on the water wagon the place seems to be a regular oasis for the thirsty. "Any one who has occasion to be out late at night will testify that there is more drunkenness in this town than for years past," says the paper. All of which goes to show that if the thirsty want a drink they are usually able to get it.

LEGION MEETING OCTOBER 14TH

The American Legion of Charleroi will hold their next meeting in the Municipal Building, October 14, 1919, at eight p. m.

The Pennsylvania Division of the Legion held its State Caucus at Harrisburg, October 2nd, 8rd and 4th at which meeting was represented by Earl Wagner and Edwin Patton.

This Caucus was a very important one for the Legion and its actions were watched in the newspapers not only in Pennsylvania but all over the country.

The following resolutions were passed clearing up the attitude of the discharged service men on the labor situation. "The attitude of the American Legion has been misunderstood, through misleading rumors circulated. The Legion will not participate in disputes between capital and labor but it will and does stand unalterably for the maintenance of law and order."

The meaning of the Legion's slogan "Policies not Politics" was explained by a resolution as follows: "There will be no endorsement of a candidate for public office or the discussion of partisan or factional politics at any meeting of the Post or at any meeting under the auspices of the American Legion."

Many other resolutions of importance to the country were discussed or passed, a full report of which will be given by the delegates at Tuesday night's meeting.

A three-year-old child was run down by a motorcycle at Fairhope about 6 o'clock last night, and died a short time later from the injuries sustained. Police authorities are making an investigation.

McVey's Select Dances
At Markell's hall Monongahela
Tuesday October 14, O'hara's orchestra of McKeesport. Admission 50c. Thursday night at Might's hall Charleroi. Return engagement of Fishers orchestra of Michigan Tuesday October 21 at the Armory, Monongahela. Halloween and mask dance at the Armory October 31. Parker's Original Seven of Columbus court at Washington on Friday. Phone 91-R, Monongahela. 109-42

Milk Prices Cheaper In The East Than In Charleroi

Commenting on the price of milk make a complete investigation as it pertains to Charleroi we are furnished with a clipping from the Christian Science Monitor, a telegram published in that paper, dated at Liberty, Sullivan county, New York. Sullivan county is on the north-eastern border of Pennsylvania, and not far from New York City. This item says:

Five milk producers of Sullivan county, New York, in interviews published in The Library Gazette, say they can furnish milk in New York City at 8 cents a quart, if they have the opportunity. City dairies, according to one producer, ordinarily pay their expenses from cream, leaving the price they get from milk clear profit.

"We farmers are ready to give the city full value at 8 cents a quart delivered," one man said. "There is a persistent effort to make the farmers appear to be profiteering, but nothing is further from the truth. While the city is paying 16 cents a quart for Grade B milk, we get exactly 5 cents a quart for the milk we deliver to the stations of the dairies in the country."

"But this is not all the story. The milk we produce averages from 5 to 15 per cent butter fat, while tests have shown that what the city consumer generally gets is milk averaging about 2 per cent better fat. Somewhere between the farm and the household from 2 to 12 per cent of valuable nutrition is taken from the milk; that is to say, the milk is partially skimmed, leaving butter fat enough to meet the minimum requirements of the state law."

Of course conditions may be somewhat different in Sullivan county, New York, from Washington county, Pennsylvania, but do not believe they are so radically different as to call for an addition of 10 cents per quart to the price of milk against the consumer in Pennsylvania. The offer of the farmers in that county who receive 5 cents a quart for their milk from the city dairies, to deliver to consumers at 8 cents a quart, would indicate that they are able to see satisfactory returns from such a venture. There may be and possibly are increased costs here in Pennsylvania, but they certainly would have to be somewhat excessive to justify a price of 18 cents a quart for milk.

There are some peculiar local conditions of which the general public is unaware, and which might be quite interesting if they were made public. We may have something to say about them later, but in all seriousness we are of the opinion that some of our organized bodies, possibly the Board of Trade, which is composed of our leading business men, should take up this matter and



Elder Alma Booker, of Kansas City, Mo., will conduct Evangelistic services at the Saints chapel, next to the Town hall, Lock Four, beginning Sunday evening 8 o'clock, October 12, November 2, 1919.

Subject: First meeting, Jesus, from cradle to the grave. Don't miss this subject. All are cordially invited to attend. Good music and singing.

Further announcements for the week. Monday evening, Jesus, the first fruits of the resurrection. Tuesday evening, The Final Abode of the wicked. Wednesday evening, Hell the final punishment of the wicked. Thursday evening, What did Jesus teach. Friday evening, What then can be saved.

The foregoing subjects will be taken up in a Scriptural and Scientific manner, and will be very educational. Again we say, come all, without prejudice, or money. Watch newspaper and bill boards for second week's subjects. 108-12

Will appreciate any information as to the whereabouts of my brother Frank Metz, 26 years old, 5' 1-2 feet tall, dark hair, wore dark green suit with cap of mixed cloth. Last seen Monday about noon at Weaver No. 10, Peter Metz, Weaver, Pa., P. O. Bentleyville. 108-12-p

Special
Homemade Fudge at the Sugar Bowl. This week only 33c per lb. 108-12

QUIETNESS PREVAILS AT DONORA AFTER TWO DAYS OF EXCITEMENT

ANNIVERSARY OF THE INFLUENZA

State Health Department officials say that with the first anniversary of the inauguration of the influenza quarantine just passed, there are no more than the normal number of influenza cases in the State. The influenza quarantine was made effective October 4, 1918. At present some outbreaks of diphtheria and infantile paralysis are being followed up, but there is nothing else out of the ordinary.

RELIEF FUND IS OVER \$3,500.00

This morning the campaign committee in charge of the Jewish Relief Fund reported that so far \$3,500 had been reported in each and pledges, with several committees yet to be heard from. At Lock Four the quota of \$200 was reached in two days, but no reports have been received from any of the other localities in the Charleroi area. However, it is anticipated that these will subscribe the quota assigned them.

At the meeting of the local campaign committee held Friday morning at the borough building, four additional committees were appointed to call on the business men and firms of the borough to secure pledges to the fund. These committees are now at work and are expected to make quite a showing before the campaign comes to an end.

RISBECK IS NOT INTERESTED IN SUIT

William B. Risbeck, of Donora, in Charleroi on Friday, in conversation with a representative of the Mail, said that he had nothing to do with the claim presented by the Travelers' Insurance company against the borough of Charleroi for \$270.07, as damages to a machine he was driving on Lock hill last August, when it was damaged by the fire truck backing into it. Mr. Risbeck said that he presented his claim to the insurance company to cover the damages to the car, which were at once paid, after which he had nothing further to do with the incident. What claim there may be against the borough is held by the insurance company, which is now seeking an adjustment.

James Wood, until recently employed as an electrician by the West Penn Power company, has moved with his family to New York City, having taken a position as electrician on a government transport. He has already done high seas duty and is well pleased with the assignment.

A Number of Arrests Made For Rioting And Carrying Weapons

THREATENING LETTERS SENT

Conditions are reported very quiet in Donora today, although there were several incidents on Friday which tended to arouse more than the usual amount of interest.

An attempt was made this morning at 2 o'clock to burn the home of John Skelkin, at 65 Allen avenue. Oil is said to have been poured on a coal house near the residence, but the flames were discovered by a neighbor and the fire department summoned, which put out the fire. The loss is very light.

Mike Lovin was arraigned before Justice Boyd Friday morning on complaint of James Kane, Lovin having threatened to "smash him." Lovin was rather smart while in the justice's office, but after receiving a sentence of six months to the workhouse he was inclined to be very quiet.

Louie Ohanki was bound over the court in the sum of \$2,000 to answer to a charge of rioting, attempted murder and carrying concealed weapons. Ohanki was concerned in a riot Thursday evening at the Donora end of the river bridge, when an attempt was made to assault Councilman Morgan and three other workmen.

George Pucholik was in the same fight and was held in \$15,000 bail for his appearance at court. He had also threatened to assault a Mrs. Hill. He was held on a charge of attempted murder and carrying concealed weapons.

Mark Daromin and Paul Bossi were also held in \$1,500 bail on a charge of rioting. The evidence against all of these prisoners is said to be very strong.

A number of threatening letters have been received by various persons in Donora which are being investigated by the federal authorities.

The mills are operating about as usual, but it is anticipated there will be an increase in the working force next week.

COYLE THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
Nazimova in her latest picture, "The Brat"

THURSDAY
Charles Ray in a Paramount Picture "Bill Henry"

FRIDAY
Marguerite Clark in her latest picture, "Come Out of the Kitchen"

SATURDAY
Enid Bennett in a Paramount Picture "The Virtuous Thief"

Majestic Theatre Today "THE WORLD AFLAME"

A burning message to all those who wish to have more and live better. Offered in timely picture with FRANK KEENAN Monday—William Desmond in "Sagebrush Hamlet"

Now Is The Time To Decide

who will be your executor—and a prudent appointment is the First National Bank who has practical experience and good facilities for such service.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts



The First
National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

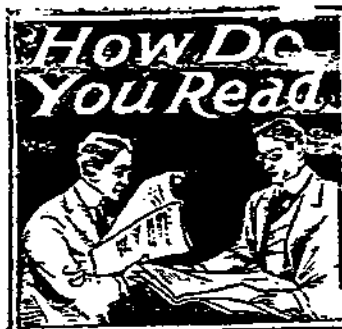
Foot Ball Goods

Spaldings Foot Balls
Head Gears, Pants,
Shoulder Pads, Pumps,
Soccer Balls, Jerseys,
Kidney Pads, Knee Braces

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

ETHEL CLAYTON in a Paramount picture
"The Sporting Chance" also a 2 reel L-Ko comedy
Monday Tuesday and Wednesday—"Nazimova" the great Metro
star in one of her latest 7 reel productions, "THE BRAT"



DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES
your vision is far too valuable to
endanger when good glasses are
to be had.

A pair of corrective glasses fitted
after a careful examination will
work wonders with your vision and
general disposition.
Moderate charges.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

Curious Old English Customs.

A curious custom, the Hockaday festival of Kington, is observed in Hungerford, England. With the exception of three years, it has been observed every year since the days of John of Gault. With a trumpet 250 years old, the trumpeter opens the day, blowing it on the balcony of the courthouse. The town crier, in red-faced suit rings his bell and calls all commoners to court. The tithingmen, two villagers, start on their round, carrying poles to which are affixed large bouquets. They enter each shop and house to collect a one-penny fine and failing in this exact a kiss from the wife and daughters of each commoner. Signs of struggle are frequent, but each time a kiss is obtained. An orange is thrown by a follower to the big crowd of children that trails along and the oranges disappear rapidly.

Toothache Remedies.

A good remedy for toothache in Devonshire, England, is to bite a tooth from a skull in the churchyard and keep it in the pocket always. In America, if you trim your finger nail regularly on a Friday morning you will never have the toothache. In Ireland, Christian pilgrims who visit the holy well of Tubber Quan on the last three Sundays in June, to worship St. Quan, are required to give an offering of hair as a charm against all possible dangers of toothache in the future. To get the best results it is necessary to go three times around a neighboring tree on the bare knees and then cut off a lock of hair and tie it to a branch of the tree. This tree, fringed with human hair, is a sight, but, nevertheless, is an object of deep veneration.

Thunderstorm.

Heaven opened then, indeed. The flash was almost too novel for its inexpressible dangerous nature to be at once realized, and Gabriel could only comprehend the magnificence of its beauty. It sprang from east, west, north, south. It was a perfect dance of death. The forms of skeletons appeared in the air, shaped with blue fire for bones—dancing, leaping, striding, racing around, and mingling together in unparalleled confusion. With these were intermingled undulating snakes of green. Behind these was a broad mass of lesser light. Simultaneously came from every part of the rumbling sky what may be called a shout; since, though no shout ever came near it, it was more of the nature of a shout than of anything else earthly.—Arnold.

Ancient Engineering Feat.

The Chengtu irrigation system is one of the most noteworthy examples of an early engineering feat and deserves to rank with the Pyramids. The headwaters of the system are in the foothills of the Tibetan mountains at the city of Kwan Hsien, where the Ku Tung breaks through the northern part of the plain and makes its mad rush toward the sea. The river bed falls in level 1,200 feet during its 70-mile trip along the edge of the plain. Some idea of the magnitude of the engineering task may be realized from the fact that the flow during a freshet is not far from 80,000,000 cubic feet of water a minute, approximately the flow of the Niagara river.—Asia Magazine.

Edmond Dantes' Prison.

Before the great world war the last prisoner, according to the Chateau d'If, was Edmond Dantes. The Chateau d'If, "Monte Cristo," was a small island off the coast of France during the Algerian revolution and taken out in 1872 to be sent to French Guinea. Today the island's only interest is historical. When the tourists come to Marseilles guides show them in the old dungeons the tunnels which the Abbe Faria dug into the cell of Edmond Dantes. They even point out the spot where Dantes, sewn up in the abbe's shroud, was hurled into the sea, and so effected his escape.

Many Uses for Seaweed.

In France seaweed finds utility as a stiffener for mattresses and as size for straw hats, while the native fishermen of South Australia make ropes and fishing nets from local varieties. A certain variety, known in Ireland as "tope," has been recommended by a famous physician as a cure for rheumatism and throat affections if eaten hot, while in some parts of England and Wales a variety of seaweed, known as "laver," has been in demand for years as a vegetable. Served with roast meats, it is said to be extremely palatable.

When Texas Was a Republic.

Before its annexation to the United States, in 1845, Texas was an independent republic with a much larger area than it has at this time, though it is now the largest state of the Union. Its area as a republic was 376,163 square miles. In 1850 the state ceded to the United States all territory beyond its present limits of 274,353 square miles, in consideration of \$10,000,000 in bonds, with the proceeds of which Texas paid off her state debt.

Flawless Emeralds Rare.

An emerald free from flaw would be the most precious of all stones, according to experts of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. The emerald is unfortunately seldom flawless, and were not this the case it would be of greater value than the diamond. Flawless emeralds weighing more than four carats are among the rarest jewels; a perfect stone of four carats is virtually priceless.

Persian Carpets.

The slah of Persia has passed a law forbidding persons to weave carpets according to European design. Violation of the enactment is a criminal offense, and the imperative attitude "no more" have a greater tendency than ever to raise the Persian carpet or rug in esteem. Often a Persian carpet will remain in the family for generations, such careful treatment does it receive. When the owner of a valuable carpet dies he very often gives instructions that it shall be cut in pieces as heirlooms to his successors, and should a member of the family not receive a portion he would feel very greatly slighted. The designs of Persian carpets have been handed down from remote ages. Each family keeps its own design, no two carpets being alike for fear of the evil eye.

"Poison" Made Hit in Harem.

The origin of wine making also is claimed by the Persians, whose king, Jemshed, stored a quantity of grapes in his cellar for future use. The grapes fermented and, becoming very acid, were believed to be poison. They were so labeled. A woman of the king's harem, who desired to commit suicide, took freely of the juice and became very drunk. After a lengthy sleep, however, she awoke perfectly well, and was so pleased with her experiment that she finished the remainder of the poison. Jemshed found out what had happened too late to "come in" on this vintage, but he took steps to insure having a plentiful supply of juice in future for himself.

In Switzerland.

It is the peculiar characteristic of Switzerland that, after crossing its frontiers, one never appears to have wholly left the neighboring countries behind. The northern "gates" seem to introduce one to a modified Germany; at Geneva one is still in a French-speaking country; while the impression one receives upon entering from the south of still being upon Italian soil is at first difficult to shake off. The character of the scenery serves only to heighten the illusion. Ethnologically, as well as physically, the soil of Switzerland seems to invite the various people of the earth to make of the country a place of rendezvous where international differences are forgotten.

Invaluable Coconut.

What the coconut means to the South Sea Islands native, Mr. Farrell says, scarcely can be exaggerated. He makes that of the leaves. In some islands he wears a skirt of shredded leaf. Coconut snout is his cord. In most low islands, where the water is brackish and undrinkable, he depends on the milk of a green nut, or, better, the sap of a tightly bound bud. Fermented, it becomes coconut toddy, and, boiled, it is a brown, sweet-sour beverage. When the islander dances or goes abroad in the rain he anoints his body with coconut-oil. And every drop takes its toll from the copra production.

Old Saying.

The proverb "One swallow does not make a summer" is very ancient. You will find it in the Ethics of Aristotle, who was born 384 years before the Christian era. There it takes this form: "One swallow maketh not a spring, nor a woodcock a winter." In Africa the children were given a holiday when the swallow first appeared in the spring, and Horace connected the zephyrs of the spring with the coming of the swallows. In Italy and Spain the proverb still runs: "One swallow does not make a spring." But in more northern latitudes the swallow arrives later, and their proverbial literature has it that one swallow does not make a summer.

Agnosticism.

Agnosticism is a school of thought which believes that beyond what man can know by his senses or feel by his higher affections, nothing can be known. Facts or supposed facts both of the lower and the higher life, are accepted, but all inferences deduced from these facts as to the existence of an unseen world, or of beings higher than man are considered unsatisfactory, and are ignored. Agnostics, positivists, and secularists have much in common, and many people exist to whom any one of the three names might be indifferently applied.

Ancient Game Is Cribbage.

Cribbage is one of the few card games that is of undoubted English origin. It was played in Elizabethan times, only in those days it went by the name of "noddly." The earliest treatise on the game is contained in "The Compleat Gamester," published in 1674. Now there is quite a library of books on cribbage, which explain how to play it and elucidate the mysteries of "one for his nob," "two for his heels," and other quaint expressions of the game, handed down to us through the centuries.

Dog Long Friend or Man.

The dog is said to be the first animal to be domesticated by man. The primitive dwarf tribes of the Philippines, the pygmies of equatorial Africa and the Vedhahs of Ceylon when white Europeans first came to know them had one domestic animal—the dog. When Columbus landed on the island of Haiti he found there an excellent breed of dogs, used for hunting by the natives. He took them to Europe and they were kept in cages.

Old Errors.

In the seventeenth century amongst the common errors which were believed was that a crystal was nothing but ice slowly condensed; that a diamond could be created by the blood of a martyr that would only live in a diamond; that men would live longer if they ate their food raw; and that the blood of peacocks did not decay. The last mentioned belief one would think was often easily disproved; yet it is a common observation that very few people have seen a dead peacock. These vulgar errors have all been substituted by others—as that high wages bring about happiness, and that the best way to get a living is to go on strike every fortnight.

Not What You Wish But What You Can.

No one on earth ever accomplished fully and completely all his life ideals. An old proverb says, "The king himself does only what he can, not what he wishes." Even the most successful men generally carry about with them in their inmost hearts a secret and lurking sense of failure. But that is no reason why one should become pessimistic or his manner sarcastic and depressing. Many musicians and music teachers, especially those who have not always received that recognition from the public which they feel they deserve, are doing untold harm to the cause of their musical art by their caustic and pessimistic speeches, which tend to dishearten their younger colleagues and even their pupils.

Crossing the Sutley.

To cross the Sutley river, in India, you would have to do one of two things; swim across or ride on an Indian ferry. If you chose the latter you would probably experience something new in terrors, for you either sit or lie across the back of a native, who in turn is lying across an inflated bullock skin, with his legs trailing behind in the water. The ferryman inflates the bullock skin by blowing it up through a hole in one of his legs. After you have clambered on to the Indian's back, he pushes out from the shore, kicking strongly, and your ferry trip is begun. It's up to you to see that it ends successfully, for the slightest shifting of position en route would most likely end disastrously.

Brought Them Ready Mixed.

Ann had been told by her mother to stop at the grocer's on her way home from school and bring a pound of flour and a half pound of sugar and some baking powder. The little girl, thinking it too much trouble to carry the three parcels, placed the contents of each into one large bag and in that way carried it home. When she came home her mother asked her if she had forgotten something, and the child answered: "No, mother; I brought all you told me to, but I mixed the sugar, flour, and baking powder together in one bag, as I thought it wouldn't make any difference, as you put them all in the cake anyway."

Wideawake, Youngster.

It was at the movies. William was drinking in every portion of the shadowy squares with little comment offered. A cat had entered the scene and torn down a cage containing the heroine's pet canary. The little bird escaped and the hero and heroine both gave chase. They collided in each other's arms near an old stone wall, delightfully screened by shrubbery, and the bird was forgotten for the moment in the love-making that resulted from the collision. William gave a ponderous sigh and lisped in an audible stage whisper: "I'll betcher they're glad 'at bird got away!"

Knew Bible and Typsetting.

A story is told that when Benjamin Franklin as a poor boy asked for work at a printer's in London, the foreman, doubting whether an American could do anything well, asked if he could really set up type. Franklin stepped at once to a case and set up John 1:46: "And Nathaniel said unto him: Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him: Come and see." This was done so quickly and accurately, and conveyed such a delicate reproof, that he obtained employment at once and was rapidly promoted.

Furniture Polish.

Furniture that is slightly scratched—almost any furniture, in fact—looks 30 per cent better if treated to a rubbing with liquid wax once in so often. One need not use much of the wax or even exert a great deal of strength in the rubbing, and the wax should be the ordinary prepared liquid wax that comes in gallon cans for use on hardwood floors. Once in two weeks or so go over the dining tables and chairs, the piano, the big desk, the phonograph case and such articles with a flannel cloth on which a little of the liquid wax has been poured.

Will Hold No More Prisoners.

The famous Chateau d'If has held its last prisoner. With the end of the war the white, rocky little island off Marseilles, made world famous by Alexander Dumas in his novel "The Count of Monte Cristo," reverted to the status of a show place for tourists, a status it has held since 1872. Probably the last prisoner to taste the old air of its dungeons was the Austrian captain of a U-boat who was interned there for three months in 1917.

When Virginia Seceded.

On April 17, 1861, the state convention, composed of the members of the legislature of Virginia, passed the "Ordinance of secession" by a vote of 88-13. Virginia, 11 days prior to this, had refused to join the states of America but the Ordinance of the Confederate States to the Union upon Senator and Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers on April 15 turned the scale and Virginia threw in her lot with the South.

Seeing the Earth Rotate.

If a long suspension is set swinging with its point of suspension free to turn, the plane of swing will remain fixed while the rotating earth turns around under it. This is the finest demonstration of the earth's rotation, and recently at Wellington, New Zealand, a pendulum only ten feet long showed the rotation with 40 secs. after the swing began.

No Sound From Giraffe.

It is said by animal trainers that the giraffe has never been known to emit a sound of any kind. No matter what the animal may suffer when ill or injured, he remains silent. And scientists have advanced the theory that, because of the extreme length of the neck, sound is difficult or impossible for the giraffe.

Wanted to Know.

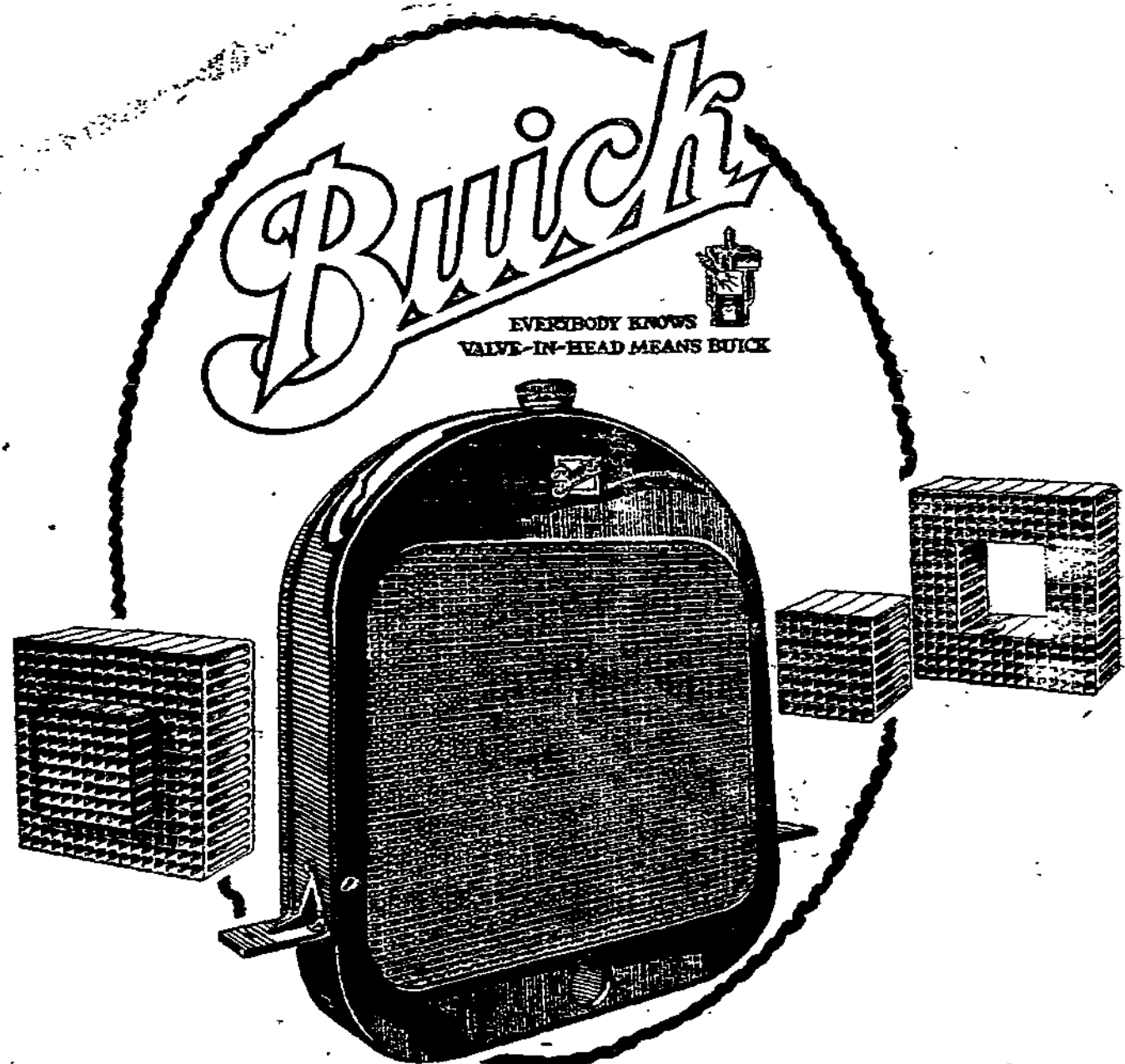
A woman who was troubled with chronic nightmare and who frequently cried out in her sleep advertised for room and board "with a family who would not object to screaming in the night." Among the answers she received was one which asked: "How often would you require us to scream?"—Boston Transcript.

Americans and Yankees.

Although Canada is part of the continent of America, the name American is usually limited to citizens of the United States. A real Yankee is supposed to have been born and raised in one of the New England states, but outside of this country the name is applied indiscriminately to people of the United States.

Boring Glass.

The Scientific American says: Make a solution of 1 oz. camphor, 1 1/2 oz. spirits turpentine and 4 dr. of ether. Keep the end of the drilling tool wet with this fluid. The sharp corner of a freshly broken point of a file is one of the best drilling tools for this purpose.



The Buick Built Radiator

The design of the Buick radiator is such that it not only affords the maximum of cooling space to the water, but is the simplest, cheapest and quickest radiator to repair in case of accident

A small leak may be plugged up temporarily with anything that is convenient until the proper time comes to remove the radiator for repair.

If the leak is a large one, the affected area may be cut out entirely and a new repair section fitted into place in such a manner as to avoid detection, without interfering in any way with the circulation or cooling properties. This is distinctly a Buick feature.

As will be seen from the sectional photograph shown, this leaves all of the vertical tubes in exactly the same condition as they were before the section was put in, and does away entirely with an unsightly repair job, reduced circulation space or the cost of a new radiator.

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

Spencer Garage

Distributor, Charleroi, Pa.

BUICK

CADILLAC

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OBEYING THE LAW

Manifestly if we are to have the protection of the law we must obey the law. We cannot break the statutes and regulations and then expect the law to protect us in what we are presumed to call our rights. In other words, we must come with clean hands if we desire the protection which law affords. This is equity.

In our present state of unrest, which has caused considerable disorder in adjoining towns, a proclamation by the chief executive of any municipality ought to be received with the greatest consideration. In effect it is law, for he is using the authority vested in him to maintain and keep the peace of the community, which he is sworn to do.

A few days ago the Burgess of Charleston issued a proclamation calling attention to a condition which existed in the lower end of town, when men were stopped on their way to work and attempts made to turn them back. His procedure the Burgess had said must stop, and all law-abiding citizens agree with him. However there appeared to be those who take a different view and apparently paid no attention to the request of the Burgess for a cessation of this feature, which has proved very annoying to a number of workmen who were on their way to their employment in the mills and elsewhere. In such cases the chief executive is justified in using the powers vested in him and the forces placed at his disposal to make the streets of the borough safe for every man to travel to and from his work without molestation. Those who take a stand against this attitude of our local government are only inviting trouble for they are violating the law and should have nothing to complain of if their conduct brings them in contact with the constituted authorities of the municipality.

WITH RESERVATION

We believe that the votes upon the Fall amendments to the covenant of the league in Senate indicate that the opposition is not arbitrary and certainly not partisan, says the Chicago Tribune.

The purpose is not to destroy a new world system, but to make it one as safe for the United States as it is for the other great nations in it. The purpose is to do this without taking anything from other nations or imparting their security in the league.

The opposition is not destructive, but constructive. It is seeking to make the United States safe in the league, which is to make the world safe. The reservations which are vital to American interests are reservations which demand complete definition of American rights in domestic affairs, is the constitutional control of Congress over American military affairs and enterprises, in the Monroe doctrine and its interpretation, and in equality of voting strength in the assembly of the league of nations.

If proponents of the league saw clearly, they would see that the opposition is really working for its salvation. We may be certain that if an unwise decision now put the United States later would withdraw. Nationalism is not so feeble in this country that there would be long tolerance of an order of things proved unsafe and unfair to this country. The United States would withdraw whether the withdrawal wrecked the league or not. The withdrawal might not be accomplished before a great deal of damage had been done, but it would be accomplished.

It is not a destructive obstinacy upon the reservations, it

The same old story would not assemble to hear the music from the picture. But with the picture they prefer music that is pleasant to culture and that is to be heard as these some pictures are shown in the picture theatre.

CABBAGE AND FLOWERS

When spring came this year, never could be done to restore the garden to something of its former beauty was done in many gardens. Nurserymen began once more to think of shows, and with good results. The National Rose Society's Autumn Show in London, lately. A new rose was shown—Vandy—of which a great deal more is likely to be heard. This debutante is a native of Essex, and is a profuse bloomer.

As the idea suggested by the Mississippi River Scenic Highway Association, and already taken up by some of the towns along the great American highway, is more generally followed, a new element of comfort will be added to the pleasure of motoring. The suggestion is that towns along the way shall provide camping sites for motorists, where the traveler will find shelter, running water, laundry facilities, cookstoves and police protection; practically a modest inn by the roadside. The plan is one which may reasonably be adopted by towns and communities on much-traveled highways.

“O that our fairy godmothers, England and France, would send us some cats!” exclaimed a Brussels newspaper, its editor explaining that during the war nearly all the cats of Belgium died of hunger, and now a dollar is paid for the tiniest of kittens in the hope that when it grows big it will make war on the legions of rats and mice that now infest the country. America could readily respond to this appeal, for most of our cities are suffering from a superabundance of cats.

A ball game is never over until the last man is out, and a pennant is never won until the required number of games are won. It looked like a cinch for Cincinnati on Monday night, with the count four to one against Chicago, but with the uncertainty which attaches to the great national game, the Windy City representatives came right back and annexed two games, thus putting them in the running. Which prompts the remark, that a battle is never over until it is finished.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat, in the Senate on Thursday, declared that he could not vote for the covenant of the league of nations as it stands today. There must be some amendments and reservations, before he can bring himself to vote for it. The covenant would be out of the way in short order if the resident and his supporters would recognize the inevitable and agree to certain changes in the treaty. Otherwise it stands a chance of being rejected.

Mr. Hoover is said to recommend as a remedy for the high cost of clothing and shoes, that people buy neither clothes nor shoes for three months. And winter not far off, too. Not very much more practical than the recommendation of Marie Antoinette that the French peasant solve the problem of no bread by eating cake.

Trotsky announces that the war against capitalism must be won, not in Russia, but in America and England, which presumably means that the Bolsheviks have now eaten up all the capital in Russia and want to reach out for more in the two countries best supplied.

The report comes that the German department of education will bar “hate” and teach universal brotherhood in the public schools. It is high time to give up chasing both “hate” and the megamania notion that “the German is God’s soul; it must and shall rue the world.”

Cuba has sold Europe a million tons of sugar and still has three million tons for the rest of us, so there is a chance for candy to be cheaper, in the profiteers permitting.

METHODISTS BUY A PARSONAGE

In a deed dated October 1, 1919, at the corner of South and ... a venue, the consideration being \$7,500. These lots are improved with a stone frame dwelling, which the church has purchased for a parsonage. It will be occupied by the newly-appointed minister, Rev. ... as soon as Mr. ... and his family vacate.

CALIFORNIA HERE NOVEMBER EIGHTH

The California Normal football team has been booked by the Charleston High school team for a game on the 8th of November. This is the first team to represent the California Normal in a number of years and considerable interest is manifested to see just what kind of a machine they have gotten together at the upriver seat of learning.

As the Cuban sugar crop is the greatest ever and our beet sugar crop is larger than last year, there will be no lack of sweetening this winter provided profiteering middlemen are not allowed to hock back the supply in order to boost the price.

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale invites the world to weep over man's enslavement of woman, but the cry will seem belated and ring rather hollow in the United States, where man has been more or less the slave of woman for generations.

After President Wilson signs the enforcement act we will have to look “mite” close to find any “kick” in beer or any other drink. One-half of one per cent alcohol is so limited in its effect that even the most persistent drinker could not absorb enough to give him the old time “jag.”

The Prince of Wales will hardly receive a prettier compliment than the Stoney Indians of Alberta gave him when they made him a member of their tribe and called him Chief Morning Star.

Mrs. Louis Horvath and Mrs. Edward Riggie left for Lancaster, O., this afternoon, where they will spend the coming week with Mrs. Riggie's parents.

In the days of the famous clipper ships, the American vessel was second to none, writes Frederick A. Collins in Boys' Life. No other country could build ships at once so staunch and so speedy. Records were established which have never been surpassed by sailing craft, and even with the use of steam, were not bettered for nearly half a century. In 1852, the Sovereign of the Seas sailed 493 miles in a single day. The Lightning crossed the Atlantic in 13 days and 20 hours, and the James Blaine of 2,500 tons, made the voyage from Boston to Liverpool in 12 days and 6 hours. Although America led the way with the first trans-Atlantic steamship, she allowed the sovereignty of the seas to slip gradually from her. At the beginning of the war most of her tonnage was afloat on the Great Lakes or engaged in coastwise traffic and her deep-sea fleet was very small.

The Fiddler's Bill. The world contains a great many people who are busy paying the fiddler. For some reason or another they have neglected opportunities and now they are trying to redeem the time. Some are just plain fools and they know it. Others are too dense to know they don't know and it's impossible to tell them. Others are just mediocre people who have missed things up and now they are trying to iron them out. But it's all the same. It's the present trying to correct the follies that are past. We call it paying the fiddler. It's like going to a country dance, and then when you have had all the fun you have to dig down and pay the fiddler. A good many people have to pay the fiddler because they got the notion they were smarter than other folks.

Mystery of Colonial Days. In 1676, on June 12, the settlement of Hadley, Mass., was attacked by a force of 700 Indians. When the inhabitants were in the greatest danger, a mysterious Englishman suddenly appeared and led a counter-attack against the Indians, who were defeated and driven off. The stranger, who had never been seen before in the village, was said to be General Goffe, one of the judges who had condemned Charles I to death, and who had fled to the colonies for refuge. It was supposed that he had been living concealed at the house of a clergyman in Hadley. After the conflict he disappeared and was never heard of afterward.

The Sweet Acid. From the appearance of market baskets just out of market, one might infer that grape fruit was the staff of life. It seems to have pushed aside the potato and all a reached the heights of a food fad. It is all right. It is healthy and happy, but it is not conducive to popular glory. There is not much home or flower in it. It won't carry a man up a big hill or help him lift a great stone. But there are other things to do as for those duties. There is a story to tell here. The acid of this fruit is a concentrated and burning thing. It has a certain, which makes one feel that nature is on his side. It simply cuts the calories from the system to have more room for poetry and song. It is a good thing for a man to be in a trust. It is a sign that he is above the plan for pigs won't eat it. It is reserved for animals with souls, like our wife, who would eat them every meal, while we refuse them at all meals, ergo—pass the doughnuts.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Was Son of Great Soldier. One of the most curious things to be seen in Tallahassee, Fla., is a monument in the cemetery, inscribed to “Prince Murat of Naples.” It stands over the remains of the son of the famous French Marshal Murat, whom Napoleon appointed ruler of Naples in 1808, and who was deposed about ten years later. This son came to America, traveled widely, and finally settled at Tallahassee, where he married a beautiful southern girl, and built a modest house, which still stands and is known as the Murat homestead. In addition to being a great traveler, Murat was a writer of talent, one of his books about America running through 50 editions in France. But he was also peculiar to the verge of lunacy, and a man of doubtful personal habits. He died in Tallahassee of a disease which caused him long years of suffering.

Lesson of Skyscraper. There is no more vivid record of the life of the middle ages than the tall, spired Gothic cathedral, a reaction from the licentiousness of imperial Rome. Today the skyscraper, “the cathedral of commerce,” decked in its meaningless borrowed finery or naked in its utilitarianism, expresses the materialistic and practical tendencies of modern civilization. The cathedral, however, is a perfected embodiment of an ideal; the skyscraper is only a makeshift. Those who built it thought of providing a place where many people may work, and beauty is given little or no thought. Beauty is considered an accessory, not a necessity. As each skyscraper has towered high and shut out air and light from others, it has been not only a symbol of greed and the power of wealth, but also of the power of the individual who has no thought for society.

Sources of Rubber. Most of the rubber produced comes from the valley of the Amazon, the central part of Africa and the East Indies, and a small portion from Mexico and the southwest part of the United States. Rubber from the United States is obtained from a number of plants in paying quantities. The rubber obtained from the hevea tree is the highest quality known. It is known as “para rubber,” because it is shipped from Para, in Brazil. The Congo region in Africa abounds in rubber producing plants. Guayule, a shrub growing three to five feet in height, is becoming an important source of rubber. This plant is also found in Mexico and in southwestern Texas.

Long-Lived Creatures. Crocodiles which were in the swamps of the West Indies when the first explorer set foot on the islands, are basking there yet, and in the ocean still are whales that frequented the coast of France when Joan of Arc was a child and when, in 1415, Henry V of England landed in Normandy with a great army and seized Honfleur. These whales, if they could talk and cared to, could tell us that in those days there were large whale fisheries along the Gascon coast; in fact, pretty generally in the Gulf of Gascony. For whales live several centuries, while elephants rarely pass one hundred years; but carp and crows sometimes live two centuries.

Realized Great Truth. Josephine was telling her mother all the wonderful things that had happened at school, where she had just been accepted as a pupil. It was her first day and she was happy and full of importance. But she was her mother's best chum, and it suddenly occurred to her that she may have been missed in the home. So she asked about it. Mother acknowledged that she had indeed missed her wee daughter. Josephine sighed, then, with a sudden shake of the head, she said: “Oh, dear! Isn't it awful when your children grow up and leave you?”

Last Fight of Civil War. In 1865 on the twenty-second of May the last blood was shed in the Civil war. Three Confederate Virginians, scoring the surrender of their companions, defied a force of 500 federal troops at Floyd Court House, Va. The Union troops did not fire upon the men, but pursued them for six miles to take them alive. At last the Confederates halted in a graveyard to fire a last volley. The federal troops returned the fire, 300 muskets being discharged at the last soldiers of the Confederacy.

Rat Stowaway in Airplane. A stowaway rat was found, or rather, heard, on the military airplane which flew to India last night. It is supposed to have boarded the machine at ... in ... probably ... carried about the ... The ... a nuisance and ... All the way to ... it could be heard ... The ... a hole in ... At ... of ... to ... the ... the ... on ... This ... to ... the ... rat ... lost ... into space.

Florida's Beautiful Capital. Tallahassee, capital of Florida, is not like so many Florida towns, a mere ... to ... of the ... of the ... and ... of ... Between ... when it was made the state capital, and the Civil war, Tallahassee was one of the gayest towns in the South for the rich Florida planters, owners of 1,000-acre estates, came there regularly for the meeting of the legislature, and a very social season. The big plantations have been broken up, and life at Tallahassee is not as picturesque as once it was. But the town itself has not changed much. It is a veritable bower of flowers, especially in the spring when the roses bloom. It is also famous for its great live oaks, centuries old, and its magnolia trees.

“Tree of Hell.” Years ago a weird tale was given wide publication by a writer with a vivid but distorted imagination, about a desolate stretch of country in Mexico or Central America (and there are many such spots). It was lava-orn, rock-strewn, reptile-infested, without vegetation of note, and, to use the author's words, was “a hell of a place.” The only hardwood plant found there, according to this modern Ananias, was one bearing the so-called flowers he dubbed “roses of hell.” They are not flowers, not peculiar to that part of the country. An insect stings the wood, a gall grows, and the wood grows with it. When the gall dies and drops off it leaves the receptacle or “rose of hell.” So much for the fairy tale. Oak galls or balls, those on willows and other trees are closely akin.

Cyclones. The most violent cyclones originate in tropical latitudes, in the Atlantic ocean to the north and east of West Indian islands, and in the Pacific in the China sea and in the neighborhood of the Philippine islands. The reason they are so destructive is because they are carried great distances by extraneous influences. The West Indian cyclones are attracted toward the Gulf stream by the great volume of heated air which always hangs over it and follows its course; so the cyclones of the Pacific follow the course of Kuro Sivo, the great oceanic current which passes around the East Indian archipelago, the shores of China and the Japanese islands. Cyclones may be anywhere from 50 to 500 miles in diameter and may travel over a path of 3,000 miles in extent.

Scientists have found by observation and experimenting that certain colors are bad for human temperaments. Reds, most of the varying shades, are veritable “fighting colors,” and actually disturb and irritate their victims to a degree that is even bad for their health. Red wallpaper makes occupants of a room irritable and fractious. Green is said to be depressing in a room, regardless of the fact that nature has used this color in prodigal fashion in the big outdoors. Browns are restful, but not uplifting. Blue, blue, blue is the color, all its shades, that make for happiness. Perhaps that was the motif that gave Maeterlinck the idea of the bluebird for happiness.

Conquer Time. If your mind and heart hunger for books, or music, or art, or whatever it may be; do not let that impatient, censorious ego, which inhabits the frames of most women, prevent you from eating of the manna that is so freely offered if you will only take it. Make time your slave, and do not be the slave of time. Be content with the interruptions that must come with each day, if you are to lead lives that are full and satisfying in the end. For after all love and tenderness and gentleness and joy and truth and honor are the real things in life that count.—Exchange.

Scorned His Dad's Ability. He was the four-year-old offspring of the beloved minister of a well-known and popular church, a minister renowned for his eloquent appeal to life. One day the young son and heir was having trouble with his go-cart, when a neighbor passing by was appealed to for help. The neighbor felt incompetent to advise, and asked: “Why don't you go to your father and find out what's the matter? He'll know.” “No use,” said the little chap in disgust. “He won't know. He don't know anything except about God!”—Harper's Magazine.

IN MEMORIAM In loving remembrance of our son and brother, Paul A. George, who died a year ago today at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same. Lonely our home, and sad the hours since our dear Paul has gone. But, on a better home than ours, In heaven is now his own. There are no tears that cannot find comfort. And I wish that never to be called: There are no tears so deep in our human hearts. The cannot be half revealed. Sadly missed by his parents and sisters. 19-21

Attention Commercial Travelers The United Commercial Travelers of America will institute the new Monongahela Valley Council on Saturday October 25, 1919 at 2 p. m. Those who have not yet applied for applications do so at once so that we can arrange for the 6 o'clock dinner. Cost to join \$10.00. Get your application at Charleston Hotel from C. H. Zoller or Frank Baird, Monongahela, Pa. O-9-11-13-15 1S p

NOTICE TO COLORED SOLDIERS RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS All colored soldiers who have returned from overseas service are requested to meet in the Public meeting room, borough building Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Very important. H. H. Rideout. 10S-12p

Own Your Own Home We have several town properties for sale at reasonable prices. We may have just what you want. Call and see us. Paul R. Nutt and Son, Agents. Real Estate and Insurance. 435 McKean a venue, Charleston, Pa. 107-13

The official nomination of Brand Whitlock to be Ambassador to Belgium instead of Minister Plenipotentiary as formerly is a deserving promotion to the man as well as a fitting compliment to the country.

There is one threatened strike, that of the milliners, which will not be welcome to load-carrying man—provided it lasts throughout the season.

Special Taffy! Taffy! At the Sugar Bowl, this week only 37c lb10S-12p

FOR SALE

We have the only Plan of Lots in Charleston and adjoining Charleston for sale for Cash or payments, and to receive terms see your agent or us.

We also have a good list of houses for sale on cash or payments, and a few houses on Fallowfield avenue at reduced prices.

A. L. DUBINSKY, 413 Fallowfield Ave., Charleston, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies and Gentlemen, Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists Everywhere. Take no other. They are the only pills that are sold by Druggists Everywhere. They are the only pills that are sold by Druggists Everywhere. They are the only pills that are sold by Druggists Everywhere.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BOWERS & HALL,

411 Fallowfield Avenue

We Sell the Earth

- 4 rooms 2 lots Fallowfield Ave. \$3300
- 8 rooms, Fifth and Shady\$2500
- 7 rooms and bath Lincoln Ave. \$5300
- 4 rooms, bath, heater Maple St. \$3000
- 8-4 acre, 4 rooms, next to Borough line\$3000
- 5 rooms, store room, bake shop in rear, Fallowfield avenue\$4700
- 5 rooms and bath, garage for 3 cars, large lot, Lincoln ave.\$3700
- 6 rooms and bath and attic cemetery cellar, hot air heater, nearly new house, Lock Hill\$4500
- 6 rooms and bath, lot 55x102, hot air heater Possession at once, Lincoln avenue\$4600

A. L. BOWERS & D. N. HALL, 411 Fallowfield Avenue Charleston, Pa.

BOYS! LETS

BE 100 %

AMERICAN NOW

The steel strike has failed and Labor has again shown its contempt for radicalism and its loyalty to America.

Thank God that the principles of American liberty and independence are still safe.

Stick to your job---help keep the country prosperous.

GO BACK to WORK

Magyar

A Sztrajk El Van Veszitve
Menjenek Vissza A Munkaba

Lithuanian

Straikas Prograiju.
Grizkit Prie Darbo.

Italian

Lo Sciopero E Fallito.
Ritornate Al Lavoro!

Slovak

Strajk Je Prehrany.
Chod'te Nazad Do Roboty

Croatian

Strajk Je Upao
Idite Natrag Na Posao

Polish

Strajk Jest Przegrany.
Wracajcie Do Pracy.

FISH FOR GULLS AND PETRELS

Those Birds, as Well as the Albatross, Are Frequently Taken With Rod and Line.

One of the most common of the birds which are caught with rod and line is the gull. It is a bird which is found in all parts of the world. It is a bird which is found in all parts of the world. It is a bird which is found in all parts of the world.

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MADE BY FRENCH SCULPTOR

Interesting to Recall That Houdon Crossed the Ocean to Model Bust of Washington.

Historical reminiscences, awakened by present relations between France and the United States, recall that in the early days of the American republic French artists made the first sculptural representations of American men and events. America had portrait painters, as witness the surviving portraits of Washington, but no "statuaries," as sculptors were then called, of equal merit. The medals commemorating the American Revolution were struck chiefly in France, and Houdon crossed the ocean to model the bust of Washington necessary for his statue of the American general and president. It was a grave question whether the sculptor should clothe the general in modern costume or dress him, after the art fashion of the time, in the classic garb of a Roman, and, as the story comes down, it took the combined opinions of Washington, Jefferson and Franklin to secure a statue of the Father of his Country in his own proper garments.

Key of Happiness.

It is very difficult to realize it sometimes, and it is very hard on our pride to admit it when we do realize it, but it is a fact nevertheless, and a fact that we should let get hold of us, and stay with us—that the joy and happiness and satisfaction of our lives depend very much more upon ourselves and the kind of people we are than upon the kind of things that happen to us. It is the kind of will we carry round with us, and the attitude of our mind and the temper of our spirit and decides whether our lives shall be happy and hopeful, and not the things that come to us. Given the right kind of will, the same attitude and the wholesome temper of soul, we shall be able to adjust ourselves to life with some comfort and satisfaction, no matter what its accidents and incidents, until they become quite satisfying. We carry the key of our own happiness ourselves, and no one can give it to us or take it away.

Llama Still a Burden Bearer.

Dogs and llamas were the only animals known to have been used for conveying burdens by the Indians prior to the advent of white men in the western hemisphere. The use of the dog was restricted almost entirely to the caribou and bison areas with a sledge in the most northern part and toboggan in the forests, or where the snow would not bear the weight of runners. The travois of the bison area was a primitive vehicle consisting of two trailing poles with a platform or net across them for carrying the load. From Ecuador north to the Colorado river there is no evidence of anything but human carriage, but in Peru the llama was used. It has little more carrying capacity than a large dog, but is particularly well adapted for mountain travel and even today has not wholly been replaced by the mule or horse.

Tadpoles Before Frogs' Eggs.

"Every scout knows that frog tadpoles are developed from frogs' eggs, and that the eggs are laid in the early spring," writes Edward F. Bigelow in Boys' Life. "Now, here is a puzzle. I know scouts that went hunting for fairy shrimps in March and found a number of well-grown tadpoles. They asked: 'May tadpoles be found the whole year round, and, if so, when do they become frogs?' It would be easy to answer that question, and still easier for the scout to forget the answer, but it would be cruel on the part of the scoutmaster to deprive scouts of the privilege of finding out for themselves. Here is the puzzle that I toss to you: 'How does it happen that tadpoles appear every spring before frogs' eggs are laid?'"

SILVER IS KING IN ARIZONA

Old and New Mines Are Being Opened After Peace Brought Silver in Copper.

Since 1912, when Arizona was a territory, the silver industry has been the backbone of the state. According to the United States Geological Survey, the state is rich in silver. The state is rich in silver. The state is rich in silver.

There is a big demand for silver in the United States. The United States is a big demand for silver. The United States is a big demand for silver.

Years ago, when Tombstone was at the height of its fame, Arizona was a great silver producer. Then came the slump. Copper was discovered. Last year, according to the estimate of the United States Geological Survey, Arizona produced \$192,000,000 worth of copper. "Give us copper," was the cry from the United States and the allies.

With the armistice conditions changed overnight. One billion pounds of copper, more than a third of which was Arizona production, are estimated to be awaiting sale. So copper is down and silver is up.

Surveys of the state indicate that in the Prescott and Tucson mines silver predominates over the other metals; in Bisbee, Jerome, Globe and Ajo its values as a by-product run heavily. From the neighborhood of Prescott come reports of the revival of old silver mines. Battle Flat, scene of a singular Indian fight in the seventies, is reported to have yielded new discoveries of silver, and two fresh camps have been opened on this spur of the northern slope of the Bradshaws.

DID SEEM LIKE PROFANITY

But Really, Prospective Bride Was Merely Trying to Tell Marriage License Clerk Her Name.

C. M. Kennedy, who issues marriage licenses in Seattle, Wash., is an exceedingly polite and withal a proper young man. When a prospective bride and groom approached his desk recently here's what happened that shocked Kennedy:

"Name, please?" said Kennedy to the sweet-faced young thing before him.

"Helmaheart Hurts," came the unexpected reply.

"Er—I'm sorry," said Kennedy with a frown. Turning to the prospective groom, Kennedy asked his name, thinking to give the coming bride an opportunity to recover from her evident attack of heart trouble.

"George T. Halliday," said the man. "And now your name?" said Kennedy to the apparently recovered bride.

"Helmaheart Hurts," she repeated. "Young lady," said Kennedy severely, "I am a married man and a father, and it grieves me to hear such language from a girl getting a marriage license. If your heart hurts I'm sorry, but profanity is wholly unnecessary."

"What the future Mrs. Halliday is trying to tell you," said the young man, "is that her name is Helmaheart Hurts-t-t-t." Kennedy apologized.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Wireless vs. Wire.

Will all the telegraph and telephone poles, wires and instruments connected with these methods of communication be simply so much "scrap" in a year or so? Representative Steenerson of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the house post office committee, predicted "Yes," if the progress now being made in wireless communication continues. Mr. Steenerson, as quoted in The Wireless Age, says: "Radio communication is the coming thing. It is making such rapid strides that before the end of the year the average American will not be bothering much about the transmission of an ordinary message over an ordinary telegraph or telephone wire or as to whether the ordinary telephone or telegraph wire is owned or controlled by government or private interests."

During a performance of "Hamlet," in which Sarah Bernhardt was impersonating the melancholy Dane, the graveyard scene was entirely ruined by the unfortunate appearance on the stage of a cat, which walked in from the wings and began to wash its face. The Divine Sarah, somewhat disconcerted, stamped her foot, and the cat, taking fright, jumped into the open grave, the resting place of "poor Yorick." Madame withdrew and the curtain descended. A cat can look at a king, but not at a queen—of the drama!

Life in Other Planets.

Marconi truthfully says that many of the planets are much older than ours; therefore, beings who dwell thereon ought to possess vast funds of information that would be of incalculable value to us poor mortals. He makes this reasonable statement in a recent interview: "It is silly to assert that other planets are uninhabited because they have no atmosphere or are so hot or otherwise totally different from the earth. If there were no fish in the sea, we would maintain to our last breath that life therein was impossible." That is a reasonable assertion.

Work With Others.

No matter how much enthusiasm, how much order, how much industry we may have, if it is unshared it cannot help but be a hinderer of the work of the world. Learn to work with others. Learn to work with others. Learn to work with others.

Trinity Church Yard.

According to the New York city records, Trinity church obtained the site by a grant from the king of England. It was known as the king's domain. Later the tract of land owned by the Trinity church, known as the queen's land, came into the hands of that corporation by gift. Therefore we have no original owners to trace antecedents the English, save only the Dutch government and the Indians from whom the Dutch bought Manhattan Island.

Tattoo Marks.

It is usually impossible to remove such marks without leaving a permanent scar. One method is to tattoo the skin with a concentrated solution of tannin, following the original design. Then apply a crayon of silver nitrate until the skin turns black. Wipe off the excess of moisture and allow the cause to eat into the skin. This will be pain and reddish sores, which may gradually disappear.

Medicinal Properties of Beech Tree.

The beech, which is found in the temperate zone in Europe, America and Asia, is valuable in medicine for the creosote distilled from its bark. Creosote, creosote carbonate and guaiacol are medicines used to supplement the hygienic measures which have done so much to reduce the death rate in sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis.

As He Saw It.

During a discourse on individuality as expressed in the countenance, a schoolmaster held up a portrait of Charles Dickens. "Here," said he, "is the face of a celebrated author and man of genius. Do you see anything particularly noticeable about the features?" "Yes," replied one of the brightest scholars, "a lot of whiskers!"

Animal Disease Costly.

Animal disease such as hog cholera, the foot-and-mouth disease, etc., are costing the farmers and the general public an enormous sum each year, although agricultural leaders have been waging an effective fight upon such epidemics. Ultimately the farmers will be enjoying the use of about \$200,000,000 which they now lose each year through these causes.

At the Zoo.

Bobby, aged seven, was making his first visit to the zoo. He looked around at the various animals, and coming to a cage marked "Female," he rushed up to his mother in great excitement. "Oh, mother," he said, "I've always wanted to see a 'Female,' and here he is!"—Cartoons Magazine.

When Beards Flourished.

The reign of Henry IV of France was the golden age of beards, for at that time as much attention was paid to them as to the dressing of the hair of both sexes. Louis VIII, then a child, came to the throne, and the beard had to go in honor of the hairless chin of the new monarch.

He Was Supplied.

Billy had just been going to school a short time, but considered himself wise in the ways of schoolboys. One day while playing with his younger brother he said, "Jenn, when you start to school you want to pick you out a girl. I've got one."

Success in life depends more than anything else on "animated moderation," on a certain combination of energy of mind and balance of mind, hard to attain and harder to keep.—Walter Papehot.

The Voice of Envy.

John, upon being taken in to see his brand-new brother, gazed long and earnestly upon him and said: "Gee, but you are a lucky kid! You won't have to wash your own ears for years and years!"

From the Beginning.

Men who expect women to be punctual in keeping their appointments fail to remember that Eve did not arrive until Adam had been in the garden quite a while.—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Eben.

"If every small boy could carry out his mother's expectations for his future," said Uncle Eben, "daddy have to be several million presidents of the United States all at once."

Fed Up.

The man who never does anything he doesn't like anything.

HANDICAP IN LOSS OF EYE

Said to Depend Largely on Time of Life at Which the Accident Occurred.

What accident is involved in the loss of an eye? Accident insurance usually estimates that 50 per cent of the loss of an eye is due to the loss of the other eye. The loss of an eye is a handicap. The loss of an eye is a handicap.

It depends largely on the time of life at which the eye is lost. By the time a man is 40 years old, he has two distinct images of an object. These are focussed upon the two retinas, and this enables us to estimate correctly the relative position or distance of objects. This power, however, is not confined to those of us who possess two good eyes. The man who has been blind in one eye from infancy possesses it in almost equal perfection with the possessor of two eyes. For many other factors unite to compensate for the absence of stereoscopic vision. These are atmospheric and shadow effects, parallax and, above all, memory of what the shape of objects really is, according to knowledge which has been acquired in early years, largely by the sense of touch.

On the other hand, if one who possesses this faculty is suddenly deprived of it he will be considerably handicapped, especially at first. A woman may find she cannot pour from a teapot into a cup without spilling the tea. A hammerman may find some time before he can hit the nail on the head with his former accuracy; indeed, whether or not he can ever attain it again is doubtful.

WASTE COUNTRY MADE RICH

Enormous Rubber Plantation in Sumatra Developed by American Industry in Ten Years.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the enormous rubber plantation that covers nearly 100,000 acres in Sumatra, recently described by a writer in Commerce and Finance, is that less than ten years ago one could have traveled these acres without seeing a rubber tree. The land was acquired by an American company, and the rubber trees followed. Today they count up to something like 5,000,000, tended by an army of about 16,000 laborers, most of whom come from the neighboring island of Java. The land rises to a slight eminence overlooking the sea of rubber trees which stretches for miles in every direction, with here and there glimpses of the fine roads over which motor cars travel the plantation on business or carry passengers between the huts of the estate managers. Sixty-five miles of narrow-gauge railway run through this remarkable rubber forest, with every tree raised in response to the twentieth century commercial demand for rubber.

Newspaper Men "Struck."

Probably the first "strike" ever called at a convention of the American Federation of Labor, and against that body, was called by the newspapermen. The course of the convention one of the delegates made criticism of the war in which the convention was held. The newspaper men immediately filed out of the hall and went word to the convention that they had gone on strike. While certain delegates were branding the newspapermen as "boishoviki," others insisted that they form a committee and present their demands. The demands were formulated and presented. The convention granted them by acclamation, and the reporters were given an ovation when they filed back to their desks. So it was settled.

I had employed a piano tuner for several years who was blind, writes a correspondent. One day he brought another man when he came to tune the piano, asking my permission to teach him some things about piano tuning. I left them in the parlor by themselves and when they had finished, I was dressing to go out.

Knowing they were blind and rather than keep them waiting, I went in to pay the tuner in rather scant attire. I remarked to the stranger, "It is nice for you blind people that there is work like this for you to do."

"Oh, madam," he replied, "I'm not blind; in fact, I see very well."

I nearly died and fled from the room.

From a One-Armed Man.

The triumph over the disability of a lost limb is not only exemplified in the case of the one-legged cricketer. "There is no need to be downhearted about a lost leg or arm," writes a correspondent. "I have lost my left arm and can do practically everything that a man with two arms can."

"I can tie my tie as neatly and quickly as I ever did, lace my boots, ride a horse and bicycle, drive a horse and trap, drive a motor, play billiards (using a block of weighted wood with three grooves in it as a rest), golf, hockey, tennis and swim quite easily."

Practical Sympathy.

James Shaffer of Uniontown, Pa., struck a foreigner who made disloyal remarks and was fined \$10, but the money was paid by ten members of the local Christian church, who on their way home happened to stop in the burgess' office. Each of the men plunked \$1 down on the desk of the official and the case was ended.

Our stock of ladies' suits and coats for Fall and Winter are ready, at the newest styles and materials.

With the constant rise in the market daily it is impossible to duplicate such beautiful garments for the same price.

Therefore while our stock is large and complete, we invite you to buy now and save money for we are confident our prices will more than please you.

The Ladies' Store **Fau's** Charleroi, Pa.

The energy and pep of the American soldier is the wonder of the world. Sugar energy is the reason. The sugar-fed soldier was healthier, bolder and braver.

WHISTLE
the pep of pure sugar and fruit in bottles

is America's best liked soft drink because every bottle contains sugar energy in a liquid form that the system takes up quickly and naturally.

—just whistle—

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE
Distributor
W. H. CALVERT BOTTLING WORKS
Charleroi, Pa. Both Phones

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer, 5c Each.
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

ACHES AND PAINS SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Famous pain and ache Liniment, kept handy, brings gratifying relief.

RHEUMATIC twinges ease up soon. So do stiff joints, lame back, neuralgia, overtaxed muscles, and those pains from weather exposure, too—they don't fight long against the counter-irritant Sloan's Liniment, produces.

Keep this old family friend handy for instant use—a little penetrates without rubbing, leaving no skin stains, muzz, or clogged pores. You ought to keep a bottle handy always.

All druggists. Three sizes—35c., 70c., \$1.40

Sloan's Liniment
Keep it handy

Liberty Bonds

We Guarantee To Pay These Prices IN CASH

\$77.40 For \$50.00 1st.
\$50.30 For \$50.00 2nd.
\$50.40 For \$50.00 3rd.
\$48.96 For \$50.00 4th.
\$50.75 For \$50.00 5th.

Notice—We Pay 25c more per hundred in lots of \$400.00 or over.

We Buy receipts on partial paid bonds. We buy war savings stamps.

SEDER'S
461 Donner Ave. Monessen, Pa.
We deduct 1 per cent for service OPEN EVENINGS

Advertise your wants in the Classified column of the Mail.

CHARLEROI TELEPHONE CO.

Telephones installed after directory was printed. More to follow. Paste in directory.

204-A Higgins, Calvin, Res.	207 Prospect Ave.
261-Y Hunter, J. D.,	815 McKean Ave.
18 Hudson, Fred, Res.	612 Fallowfield Ave.
237-Y Hill, J. F.,	406 Fourth St.
94-Y Kavelkavics, Steve, Res.	41 Lincoln Ave.
216-A Kinder, Lester, Res.	Fifth St.
172-Y Lambert, Lydia, Res.	Lock Four
213-X 3 Maple Supply Co.	Maple Creek
66-X Migh, Gao, W., Res.	421 Washington Ave.
8 MacBeth-Evans Glass Co., Pay Station	
7-A MacBeth-Evans Glass Co., Supt. Office	
189-A Perry, Harry, Transfer	705 Washington Ave.
26-A Repman, Dr. H. J., Office	Bank of Charleroi
26-X Repman, Dr. H. J., Res.	404 Fifth St.
146-Blong Rogers, O. J., Res.	Pike Road
214-Y Slaughter, A. B., Res.	Fourth St.

New Miss Manhattan Coats

Youthful New York Styles

CHARMING indeed are these coats which combine so smartly the qualities of service and style. They are from the season's favorite modes chosen by Miss Manhattan and marked with her label.



We are showing Miss Manhattan suits, too, jaunty styles that emphasize the slender lines of youth.

Both coats and suits are noticeable for the fine quality of their materials and workmanship. Come in and choose the garment best suited to the needs of your wardrobe.



J. W. BERRYMAN AND SON
CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Presbyterian.
Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship 11. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Junior Endeavor 2:30. Senior Endeavor 7:15. Topic "Training in Citizenship." Leader, Glenn Brumbaugh. Evening worship 8. Subject, "The Unruly Member." Wednesday 7:30, the midweek meeting. Topic, "Jesus in Peter's Home."

Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sabbath school 9:45. At 11, celebration of the Lord's Supper. Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Leader, Helen Fox Sr. C. E. 6:30. Topic, "Training in Citizenship." Leader, Miss Freda Ring.

Whitehead. Pres King 7:30. Sermon "Trouble and the Door of Hope." Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

Christian.

Bible School 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Subject, "Things we Never get over." Prayer and praise service 7. Miss Edna Weight, leader. Evening service 7:30. Subject, "A Legion of Devils Cast Out." C. G. Huffer, minister.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church school 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon 11. Gomer D. Griffiths, Rector.

Lieut. Maynard, the Baptist minister who is flying an airplane from New York to the Pacific coast, is a "sky pilot" in more ways than one. He is leading the race and the bar-frenship. Leader, Miss Freda Ring.

WHY THE SPEERS ROAD IS HELD UP

It is stated that the principal reason for the delay in beginning the improvement of the public road between Speers and Roscoe is the inability of the Pittsburgh Railways Company to meet the financial obligations which this improvement would require.

The engineers of the State Highway Department and the street railways company are said to have reached an agreement in which the crossings were to be abolished, which would cause quite an outlay of money on the part of the traction company. At the present time that corporation is in the hands of receivers, and does not appear to have the finances to enter into any great undertaking in the way of improvement. Hence the roadway up the river from Speers is being held up. It is also asserted that it may be possible for the State Highway Department to do the grading at least on this route from Speers to Beechview some time during the winter.

MONESSEN DEFEATS UNIONTOWN, 19-6

The Monessen High school football team defeated the Uniontown High in a fast game at Fairhope this morning, the score being 19 to 6 in favor of the Monessen team. Uniontown scored in the first half, the ball going over the goal line from a punt, a Monessen player touching it and Uniontown getting the ball. The first half ended 7 to 6 in favor of Monessen, who added two more touchdowns in the second half.

MORE FURNACES ON AT PITTSBURG STEEL

Two additional open hearth furnaces were started at the Pittsburgh Steel company plant in Monessen on Friday and a larger percentage of men returned to work than any day since the mill opened. The town is very quiet, although there is no relaxation on the part of the authorities to maintain order. There has not been an arrest in the town for several days and all the cells at the lockup are empty.

CONGRESS HAS RATIFIED ENFORCEMENT MEASURE

Congress has now ratified the enforcement measure, with reference to war-time and national prohibition, and as soon as it is signed by the President will become a law. Even without his signature it will become a law within ten days. Under its provision all manufacturers and sellers of any liquor containing more than a certain amount of alcohol is

ACTION BETTER THAN WORDS

How Lieutenant Colonel Whittlesey Answered the Boche Demand That He Surrender.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the "Lost Battalion," and winner of the first congressional medal of the war, has been dubbed "Hell-Hell Whittlesey," because of his gallant reply to the German demand to surrender. Now comes Lieut. Arthur McKee, adjutant of the battalion, with the complete story which he tells in "Phosphoryls." "As a matter of fact," writes Lieut. McKee, "the colonel sent me to answer the demand. I told him that the Boches could take the well-known story about the most common sense and splendid answer that could have been made to the German proposal to make us the Boche's reading the poem."

"On the side of the hill our airplane had spread out his panel to indicate the battalion's position to the divisional planes that had been trying to drop message cylinders and even food within reach of the command. That red was an equilateral triangle more than six feet long. Moreover, with the exception of a small patch of ground, the whole thing was a single solid color. The thought sprang into the colonel's mind that, instead of being on a comparatively open ground, the signal device was actually visible to the Boche lines. And it was white. Messages and food were essential enough. God knows, but suppose the Germans mistook that panel for surrender?"

"What ordered to be taken in at once. That was his answer."

"What words could have been as magnificent?"

WILL NOT BE MADE RELIC

Clemenceau's Coat to Be Missing From Collection of Memorabilia of the World's Famous.

Apparently M. Clemenceau's practical mind and hate of show are going to deprive his admirers of the right of gazing at the famous perforated coat and waistcoat in one of the Paris museums, for this is not to be included among the relics of greatness for a future age. Like Nelson's coat and the Napoleon robes, there have been some very famous souvenirs of the kind, apart from the half-smoked cigars of royalties which are not so common. Most curious of all undoubtedly was Lord Angsey's "leg." Lord Angsey lost a leg at Waterloo and it was buried in the garden of the villa to which he was taken. In after years it was used to frighten parties of people visiting the spot "to view the grave." A relic of another kind was George IV's famous coat, and it was a pleasant trait in the very little king that he squeezed himself into it during the time he had been years before at Oudenarde. Horace Walpole's "researches after Queen Mary's comb, Wolsey's red hat, the pipe which Van Tromp smoked during his last sea fight, and the spur which King William struck into the flank of Sorrel's" are famous.—Westminster Guardian.

Mineral That Can Be Molded.
Charles E. Sweet has discovered a preparation of silver which may be made in a plastic form like wax or clay, and also turned down to the consistency of paint, according to the Little Journal, Cambridge, Mass. Copper, copper alloys and bronzes may be worked in the same manner. By simple technology, the preparation may be reduced to the pure metal without any change in its form or shape. A sculptor may work it in the rough or in relief, but he does his usual materials, in that it may be applied to a surface with a brush. It easily simplifies the problem of artistic work of a high order, although, of course, it is more expensive than stamped wares. Medallions and figures may thus be presented in the original without the need of casting, and such articles as silver sets may be made of a high every member is original and unique. It provides a new medium for artists. The invention has been patented.

He Wears a Necktie.

Did you ever hear of a man wearing a necktie? Well, that is what the male Canadian warbler does, while on the female of this attractive bird there is only the slightest indication of a necktie, says the American Forestry association, Washington, which is conducting the nation-wide bird-house building contest among school children. The warbler's necktie, of dark spots shows up very strikingly on his olive green and yellowish throat and breast. On the back the bird is of a slate gray color with the tail more of an olive brown tone. This is a very pretty bird. It is very seldom, still more than a few seconds before it flashes out at the tempting bit to eat. It is partial to the wooded banks of streams. It usually keeps in underbrush near the ground.

Shells as Feed.

America possesses some of the largest chicken hatcheries in the world, a single establishment sometimes having a capacity of 250,000 eggs. One room in such a hatchery has 35,000 eggs in process of incubation at one time. An interesting by-product of the industry are the shells which accumulate in mountainous piles. They are not wasted, however, but are ground and sold to chicken raisers for feed, principally as bone builder, thus completing the cycle to everyone's satisfaction.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



FOR SALE—12 acres with 2 houses, one four rooms one five rooms. Good orchards lots of other fruit, good water. Ten minutes walk to street car line \$3500. See Bowers & Hall. 85-11

FOR SALE—Nice little cottage on Fifth street and Shady avenue. Lot 40x100. Possession at once. Bowers and Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. 102-11

FOR SALE—Splendid 12 room house on Washington avenue. Hardwood floors and well finished throughout. Lovely home. Inquire John C. McKean Agent. 107-16

FOR SALE—Five rooms. Lot 55x102 Lincoln avenue. Price \$4000. Six rooms with furnace, lot 40x120 Luelia avenue. Price \$4000. A. L. Dubinsky. 107-110

FOR SALE—Six room house 723 Lincoln avenue. Price \$4500. Inquire E. J. Charles Savings and Trust Realty Dept. 107-11

FOR SALE—Ivory reed baby carriage. Also baby sulky. Bell phone 165-M. 109-12

FOR SALE—American Adding machine. Good as new. Bargain to quick buyer. Inquire 120 Mail office. 109-11p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 101 Fallowfield avenue. 102-5p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. 212 Washington avenue. 107-13p

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 room bungalow for the winter. Inquire 507 Crest avenue. 107-16

FOR RENT—Garage on rear of 324 Meadow avenue. Inquire Charleroi Iron works. 107-16p

FOR RENT—A garage, on hill. Inquire at Clark Grocery Co., Fifth and Washington. 109-12

WANTED—Millinery apprentices. Apply to Miss Carna. Millinery department, J. W. Berryman and Son. 94-11

WANTED—Practical nursing. Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Johnston St., Bantersville, Pa. 101-112p

WANTED—Girl to take care of baby. Good wages. No housework. Apply Mrs. H. Porter 305 Washington avenue. 103-14

WANTED—Two salesladies. Apply Wayne Quality Store. 107-11

WANTED—Salesladies. Good wages. Steady position. F. W. Woolworth Co. 103-12

WANTED—Girls over 21 years of age to work Saturday evenings. F. W. Woolworth Co. 103-12

WANTED—Young man over 22 years of age, one who can run a Ford, has fair education and makes a neat appearance. A good opportunity for the right party. Apply in person to Potter's Dye works, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 108-12

WANTED—Work on farm by middle aged man. Address 121 Mail office. 108-13p

WANTED—To rent: furnished rooms for light housekeeping for young couple. Inquire Levinson Jewelry store. 109-13p

FOUND—Pocketbook, containing sum of money, on Fifth street. Owner can secure same by calling on Jack Barrass, contractor, proving property and paying for this adv. 108-12

STOLEN—Black, tan and white hound. Party is known and if same is not returned they will be prosecuted. Willard Latham. 108-12p

Five Italian opera singers have now been excluded under the contract labor law ruling. The unions that ordered this law on the statute books want to make all the noise themselves.

MONESSEN HAS RIGID POLICE RULES

Unlawful enlarges on the streets of Monessen is positively forbidden by order of the Burgess, and through strictest police regulations any person loitering about the streets or mill entrances do so at their own risk. The State Police and the local police are directed to protect all persons going to and from their work and people out congregating about the street corners at the early morning hours have been given ample opportunity to avoid arrest or suspicion, and complaints and excuses for violation of the police regulations set down avail nothing. It is pointed out that if people obey the law and the proclamation which is being rigidly enforced there will be no need for any one to get into the dragnet of the law.

BIRDS WILL SOON BE IN SEASON

Hunting of the ruffed grouse will be legal in Pennsylvania this fall as the closed period ordered last year by the State Game Commission on petition of game lovers and hunters in the counties of the State expires this month. The grouse were forbidden last year and none have been hunted since 1917. Since that time there have been grouse imported and extensive breeding has been carried on at State Game preserves and by clubs. The season begins on October 20 and runs until the end of November, the limit being four in a day or twenty-four in a season. The season on ring-necked pheasants covers the same period and is in a day and ten in a season. The quail season is the same with a bag of eight in a day or twenty-five in a season.

BIG REPAIR BILL ON STR. JOHN A. WOOD

The steamer John A. Wood now on the marine ways at Elizabeth, is being extensively repaired. The cost of which will amount to approximately \$50,000. The boat is now owned by the Standard Oil company, and will be used in towing oil on the lower Mississippi river.

FOR SALE

8 rooms, two storerooms, lot 50 x 115 on paved street. This property must be sold to settle estate. A bargain at \$6,000.
6-roomed Bungalow. Lots 120x176 on Fifth street. This property has to be seen to be appreciated. \$6000.
7 rooms, Meadow avenue. \$3000.
12 rooms and two baths. Lincoln avenue, lots 45x135. \$7500.
Nice little Bungalow. Shady avenue. \$2500.
5 rooms and bath, Fallowfield. \$3250.
4 rooms with vacant lot Fallowfield Avenue. \$3800.

MOODY'S REAL ESTATE
Cor. 5th and Fallowfield
Bell Phone 535-R Local 38

A HALF CENTURY EXPERIENCE FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

327 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Fall Shoe Showing!

We have just received and placed on display a newly arrived shipment of Fall Shoes. They are styles selected from the Shoe Style Shows and are the latest word in shoe dope. The showing reveals many new and attractive styles and combinations.

We cannot begin to tell you of all the many pretty shoes but ask you to call and we will gladly show you same.

Prices a shade higher than last year but fully \$2.00 to \$5.00 a pair lower than they will be in a few months from now.

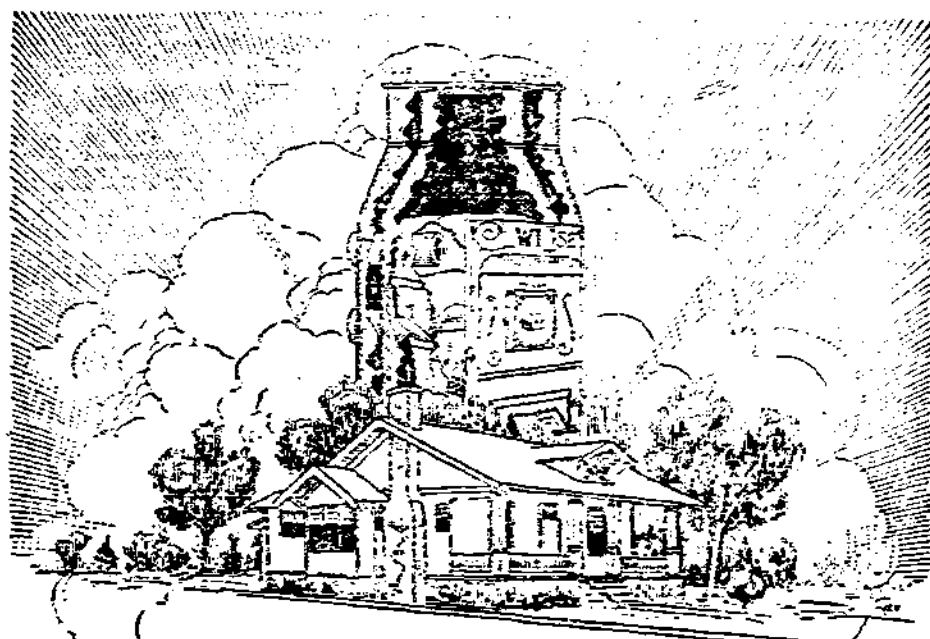
SEE OUR WINDOWS

Claybaugh & Milliken
REAL SHOE MEN

Charleroi,

Pa.

SAMPECK'S
Boys' Suits
Jack M. Teitelbaum.



The WISE PIPELESS FURNACE
BRINGS REAL COMFORT TO YOUR HOME

The WISE Pipeless Furnace

Made by THE WISE FURNACE CO., Makers of the Celebrated Line of WISE Furnaces—Largest Exclusive Furnace Manufacturers in the United States

A Heater With a Name Behind It

THE WISE PIPELESS is the greatest step forward made in the One Pipe Furnace Construction. It is made in the same substantial way and with the same high-grade materials as the regular, well-known and popular guaranteed WISE Furnace. It is backed by 10 years of building better Furnaces, and the trade-mark of the Wise Owl is your guarantee of a heater that will not only increase the efficiency and comfort of your home, but will add to your happiness in the years to come. The saving in fuel and repairs alone have made thousands of warm friends of the WISE.



COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU

Regan & Hormell

518 McKean Avenue,

Charleroi, Pa.

MEN WANTED

GOOD JOBS for GOOD MEN

West Penn Steel Co.

BRACKENRIDGE, PA.

offers steady work and promotion for men in the following positions:

PICKLERS	CARPENTERS
STOCKERS	OPEN HEARTH PITMEN
CRANEMEN	PAINTERS
MILL-WRIGHTS	GENERAL REPAIRMEN
MACHINISTS	HOT MILL MEN
PIPE FITTERS	COLD ROLL MEN
LABORERS BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE	

Upon A Solid Foundation

a sturdy lasting structure can be reared.

A satisfactory credit standing—established through an alliance with this live, progressive bank—forms an excellent basis upon which to build for both present and future success.

Enterprising business men are always welcome here.

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pennsylvania

Use the Classified Column of The Mail and you will get satisfactory results.



NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT"
Coyle Theatre 3 Days Only
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Settlement of St. Louis.

The first permanent settlement on the site of St. Louis was established in 1764 by Pierre L'Espevre Laclède according to a historian, but it was not until 108 years ago that the future city was incorporated as a town. Founded by the French, the frontier post was for a time under Spanish domination, but was restored to France and in 1803 transferred to the United States. The inauguration of steam boat traffic on the Mississippi gave the town a boom, and in 1822 it was incorporated as a city, with an area of 385 acres and a population of about 5,000. For a decade the population remained almost stationary, but by 1834 it had reached the 17,000 mark. The revolution in Germany in 1848 gave St. Louis another big push forward for thousands of exiles from the kingdom of the Hohenzollerns found a refuge in the Missouri city. St. Louis also had a large Irish-born contingent. For a time feeling ran high against the foreigners. The native American spirit was rampant and resulted in many bloody riots.

What's Your Self-Estimate?

The estimate you put on yourself will determine the confidence others will put in you. No one wants to believe in and follow a fellow who has no respect for his own ability. Mar is born to rule, but few of them know it, declares the Pennsylvania Grit. The set-backs of childhood and the rudeness of maturity crushes the germ of pre-eminence in most minds. Because first attempts have failed too many weakly settle into doing what others are responsible for. They should do the very opposite. They seem not to know that the first step toward their heritage is to believe in themselves. It takes nerve to do it when all the while everybody about you is claiming the right to rule. But remember that right belongs to the fit. When you make yourself what the creator intended you to be there will be no question about your having a place to exercise your divine right.

The Vale of Llangollen.

No traveler in quest of those "certain jolly humours" that Stevenson talks about would ever pass by Llangollen, declares a writer. It is a small market town near the English border, clustered about the River Dee and shut in by hills on all sides. The Dee winds through the valley like a silver thread, now vanishing in the woods and now flashing in the sun, while its curves and eccentricities add grace and beauty to the picture. The town boasts a fine old bridge, built in 1345, which is accounted one of the seven wonders of Wales. It is a quaint structure, and from its pointed recesses, where idlers profitably spend the day gazing and fishing, is a view that for variety and picturesqueness is not to be excelled.

Service of the Horse.

Dobbin's humble brother, the ass, helped to save the Child from Herod's knife, and another carried the Christ over Jerusalem's palm-strewn way. From crusader to circuit rider, observes the Washington Star, the horse has borne Christianity to earth corners that could never have been plodded by man. He has suffered the famines and thirsts of every missionary who ever rode him, and has died the martyr's death with no hope of a martyr's reward. And, since his sinless body, burdened by man and book, bore the added toil of travel, what right have we to presume that he who marked the sparrow's fall will apotheosize the evangelist and disregard the beast?

The proposal to construct a railway tunnel under the British channel is still under consideration. Mr. Asquith, former British premier, stated some time ago that the entire project with the modernized plans would be taken up before long, and a leading member of the house of commons stated that the plans for construction were so far advanced that work could begin whenever the necessary legislation was secured. The estimated cost of the tunnel would be about \$70,000,000, but even at that it is estimated that it would give a net return of 5 to 7 per cent on the investment and reduce the running time between London and Paris five and one-half hours.

Clerks and Salesmen.

Sometimes you walk into a store and a clerk jumps to be the first to wait upon you, observes the El Paso Times. He is there to sell goods and work never bothers him. He is willing to take down half the goods in the store in his efforts to please you. He makes sales and will rise in life. But there is another class of clerks. They let you hunt them up when the boss is not around, show you as few goods as possible and are not at all bothered if you walk away without finding what you want. They get their salaries just the same—it is the employer only who loses. And they will always be clerks—just clerks.

Oil for Cooking.

Few people realize what a great deal of use can be made of oil in cooking, and though the price of oil has risen considerably it is cheap to fry with because it contains no water like lard, butter, or fat, and it wastes less when frying. If care is taken while frying not to burn the oil it can be strained after using, through a fine strainer, into a clean basin and when cold should be covered, and can be used over and over again. Let it cool a little before straining it.

Concentration.

One reason why so many young persons find it hard to concentrate is that they are not sympathetic with their work or with the way their work is presented to them, or with both. Those who try to force themselves into sympathy may be an obstacle to the development of spontaneous concentration. There ought not to be any effort in concentration; there ought to be pleasure.

It is this obvious truth that the best teaching of today is founded on, including the Montessori system, which deals with children so young that they might not be expected to be able to concentrate at all.—John Barry.

Land Needs Civilization.

So prolific was the island of Mindoro, in the Philippines, at one time in the production of rice that it was popularly called "the granary of the Philippines." Sugar, cotton, hemp and other crops thrive on the island when properly cultivated. Yet its economic conditions are extremely backward, and a large part of its population is in a constant state of poverty. It has altogether about 30,000 inhabitants. Of the whole, more than 7,000 are pronounced savage; a large part of the remainder are densely ignorant.—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Value of Thoroughness.

The danger in half doing one's work with the idea of going over it again and putting on the finishing touches is that such a method tends to develop the habit of carelessness, the result being that the work is never satisfactorily finished. On the other hand, the construction of a perfect foundation for any work inspires a pride in the building that will not permit the builder to leave any point of the superstructure incomplete. The competent workman and the sincere artist never have to go back and patch up.

All work should be for the highest ends. Making a living is merely incidental. "But I must live," was the excuse of a man who preyed upon his fellows by his sharp practices. And he deserved the rebuff of a listener: "Excuse me; I do not see the necessity." We should work for better standards and purer ideals, for happier homes and better living. The humblest task into which we put a high purpose contributes to this end. No day is commonplace in which we work for that which is noble and best.

Just Before Hostilities.

"That b'y av moine'll make his mark in the wuruld," said an Irishman. "He will that same," replied his neighbor, "if it's only by puttin' 's fut in the mud."—Pearson's Weekly.

Stanley's Subterfuge.

Possessing an ample purse of his own, also a Puritan conscience, Stanley's mother discourages the acceptance by him of gratuities from adult friends. How he evaded the spirit if not the letter of the law is told by William H. Dinesen.

"Sure, I know the old's ma doesn't like folks to slip money to him, but I also know—thanks to a good memory—the sweet sense of peace and prosperity a nickel yields to a boy," he says.

"I almost stepped on the youngster while steering for a 10 a. m. breakfast and shot him to the little place on the corner for the latest peace congress headlines. When he returned with the paper I noticed his little hand looked awfully empty; also it had not been withdrawn. So I slipped a coin into it.

"Stanley's mother later reminded him he had been admonished never, never to ask for money for any little service rendered.

"But I didn't, mother," answered that valiant little George Washington. "I just held 'ut my hand."—Brooklyn Enterprise.

Some birds get very nervous and become much excited if you approach their nest and among them is the black-throated green warbler, says the American Forestry association of Washington, which is conducting the national bird-house building contest for school children. Another thing about this bird is that it frequently builds several nests. Whether this is because it changed its mind after building the first one and decided to select a better location or with the deliberate purpose of deceiving any intruders who might come along is not known. The bird is very beautifully colored, the top of its head and the region nearly down to the shoulders being a yellow green, the back olive green, the throat and breast jet black and the under parts white with some yellow in them at times.

Early Progress of Industry.

Prior to 1895 the progress made in the development of the automobile can be summed up as follows: In general style the body was a park phaeton, a ponderous complicated contrivance, which would crush the pavements as it passed over them. The gasoline was stored in a large tank in front. The motor and controlling apparatus were placed beneath the bed of the vehicle. Excessive weight and complicated machinery helped in a great measure to make it an utter failure. One weak spot after another developed. The axles became heated, then the gears got out of order. The noise of the explosion of the gasoline was suggestive of a railroad locomotive.—Chevrolet Bulletin.

Aboriginal Superstition.

The Australian blacks weave the bushy tails of their "dingos" into their beards to make them longer. Indians of the Puget Sound region make blankets of dogs' hair. Natives of Borneo believe that black dogs are the chosen familiars of sorcerers, and he who laughs when a dog crosses the path will be turned to stone.

In Chinese Gardens.

Chinese gardeners sometimes plant statuettes of tiny men firmly in pots, just like real plants, and then train live evergreen to grow up over these statuettes. The vines thus form a kind of robe for the statuette men, their white faces and hands protruding from the green leaves.

Chicago's Wild Onions.

Attempts have been made to prove that the name "Chicago" is from an Indian word, meaning mighty, or that it has some poetic or high moral significance, but the general opinion is that it is a form of the Indian name for wild onion, which grows abundantly in that locality.

Plumbago Mines in Ceylon.

Ceylon's most important mineral product, plumbago, is known all over the world for its luster, lubricating, polishing and binding qualities. In appearance it is a strong black crystalline. There are now about 1,000 plumbago mines in Ceylon.

Why He Preferred Girls.

Willard is fond of playing with several little girls in the neighborhood and, on being questioned regarding preference for girls, remarked: "Well, the girls never fight like the boys do, they only argue."

How Spain Honors Great Men.

Spanish paper money bears portraits of great literary men, painters, musicians, generals and other notables.

Korea a Rich Country.

Korea contains extensive coal fields as yet undeveloped, iron in abundance, and gold to the value of \$3,000,000 is annually exported.

National Progress.

National progress is the sum of national industry, energy and uprightness.—Samuel Smiles.

Jap Babies.

Japanese girl babies have their heads shaved until they are three years old.

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